

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 12

## Bookstore Complaints Bring Recommendations

By JIM AHR

Changes and improvements in the operation of the college Bookstore have been recommended by a faculty-student committee in answer to perennial student complaints of Bookstore inefficiency and mismanagement.

Hours, textbook ordering, range of items available, profit margins, staff policies, and application of the Shareholders' concept to Bookstore matters were all investigated by a sub-committee of the Self-Study Committee.

Chaired by Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., Director of Development for Foundations and Government Relations, the sub-committee's report was described by Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., Self-Study Committee chairman, as "a hopeful beginning, but one which still doesn't satisfy everything."

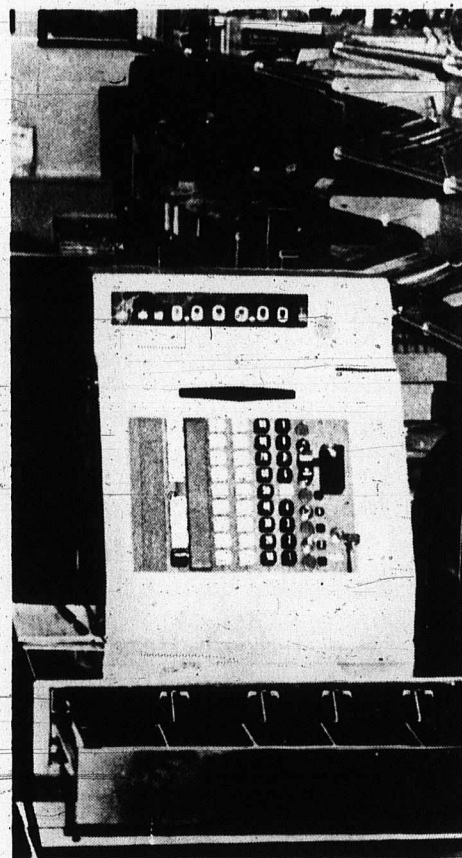
In response to complaints that present Bookstore hours are too limited, Father Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Bookstore manager, has already set the store's opening hour at an earlier time, although suggestions that it be open on weekends and evenings have as of yet gone unheeded.

Father Roof answered complaints that the Bookstore's offering of toilet articles was too limited with the contention that toiletries were a peripheral consideration to a college bookstore. The sub-committee agreed with him on this.

Although it was agreed upon that the Bookstore should not be forced to compete with a retail store in sale of paper, cards, and similar items, a re-examination of selection and pricing in such products was thought desirable.

Textbook ordering and availability problems were judged not attributable solely to Bookstore procedures. Late ordering by teachers, teachers' ordering texts on their own, and other reasons were given for textbook problems. This is one area, however, which Father Shea singled out for further study.

The question of how much profit the Bookstore makes has yet to be answered. The sub-committee's report included a suggestion



Saint Joseph's College Bookstore policy underwent revision as a result of recent recommendations by a faculty committee.

that an audit be made of the store's finances to determine the profit margin made.

The concept of students being "shareholders" in the college was introduced into the discussion of profit, although the sub-committee reached no conclusion as to how far or in what manner this concept reached in such matters as the Bookstore.

Members of the sub-committee, which included Dr. Louis Gatto, Academic Dean, Dan Moloney, junior from Marion, Ohio, and John Koors, senior from North Miami, Florida, agreed that the report satisfied many of their complaints but still left some issues unclear.

Terming the investigation "as (Continued on Page Four)

## Student Association President Admitted As Voting Member of Faculty Committee

Voting power on the faculty Student Life Committee has been granted to the Student Association President as an "ex officio" member, it was announced by President Tim Raykovich at last Monday's Student Association meeting.

This appointment of a student to a faculty committee is the first in the history of Saint Joseph's College. Raykovich considers the policy change "one of the most significant milestones of student government on this campus."

Although last year's student body President, Mike Lunkes, was allowed to sit in on Student Life Committee meetings, he had no voice in formulating school policy. Raykovich petitioned the faculty last December for the policy change and it was readily accepted.

Dr. Francis Fenner, assistant professor of history and chairman of the Student Life Committee, noted that "the matters we deal with are of such immediate concern to the student body that we felt it important to have a voting student representative on the committee."

According to the Faculty Handbook, the Student Life Committee deals with "religious life, discipline, social activities, and related matters affecting student welfare other than academic."

## Faculty, Students Organize Group To Present '68 Election Issues

As of Monday, February 19, a new organization of faculty and students appeared on the Saint Joe campus. Calling themselves the Saint Joseph's College Chapter of the Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative (SJCHDA), this group appointed Mr. John Groppe, associate professor of English, as co-chairman along with Saint Joe students Gerald Buszta and Caryl Urbanczyk.

This triumvirate will be working closely with the local chapter of the HDA, which is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Savich of Rensselaer.

An informal meeting was called late last week and all those interested in either the Vietnam War or the McCarthy candidacy for president were invited to attend. Mr. Groppe, acting as host, called upon Mrs. Savich to give some background on the HDA. Mrs. Savich, a 1966 peace candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, reported to the group on the meeting that was held at her home earlier in the month.

At that meeting representatives from Stuff, WOWI, the Political Science Club, and various faculty members listened to Dr. Robert Toal, professor of political science at Purdue University, speak about the HDA.

Dr. Toal specifically noted that present plans were aimed at creating support in Indiana for the McCarthy for President campaign. He hinted that McCarthy may enter the Indiana primary as a Democrat and it was with this in mind that local groups were being organized throughout the state.

Mr. Groppe then gave a report on the meeting he attended in West Lafayette on February 15

when Dr. James Bogle, professor of political science at Notre Dame, spoke on the McCarthy stand-in Vietnam. Dr. Bogle, who will debate William Buckley Jr. at South Bend in March, centered his speech on the domestic and international repercussions of what he termed "our over-extension in Vietnam."

Mr. Groppe noted that Dr. Bogle made a very strong case in regard to the current status of NATO, our domestic War on Poverty, the situation in the Mediterranean, and the general failure of the Great Society.

On concluding his presentation, Mr. Groppe called for discussion from the floor concerning the yet-unnamed group and its aims and suggested projects. After some discussion it was agreed that in

order to function most easily and efficiently, the group should remain a union of faculty and students concerned primarily with bringing the issues to the attention of the Saint Joseph's College community.

It was decided that the group would work with the local HDA chapter, but would refrain from formally backing McCarthy as a presidential candidate in lieu of further growth in membership and more complete information on McCarthy's position on a number of issues.

Jim Stoup, station manager of WOWI, noted that initial contacts had been made regarding speakers coming to Saint Joseph's to present the McCarthy position. He also stated that in order to (Continued on Page Four)

## Lent Preparations Announced; Discussions, Masses Planned

Lectures, informal discussions, and Masses in residence halls will usher in Lent next week at Saint Joseph's College, it has been announced by Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., college chaplain.

Father William McEvoy, S.J., will be on campus next week for a series of lectures and informal discussions in recognition of Ash Wednesday, February 28. Father McEvoy, a professor at Marquette University, Milwaukee, will arrive on campus Sunday to talk to Saint Joseph's students in preparation for Lent.

Father McEvoy, noted for his coffee house and his popularity among students at Marquette, will make his second trip to Saint

Joseph's, having visited in the spring of 1962. He will give the homilies for this Sunday's Masses in the College Chapel and will celebrate Mass at 4:30 on Monday and Tuesday in the Daily Chapel.

Hall lounges will be the scenes for informal evening discussions while Father McEvoy is on campus. He will be in Gallagher's lounge Sunday, Merlini's lounge Monday, and Noll's lounge Tuesday. Father will give his main address at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Ash Wednesday will be observed with discussions in each residence hall with Hall Directors and lay faculty members leading the talks, which will commence at 2:30. Mass will also be celebrated Wednesday evening in those halls with available facilities. Those students, faculty and friends who do not attend Mass in a residence hall are invited to an evening Mass in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

## Admissions Department Launches Full-Scale Co-Ed Recruitment Plan

Recruiting of resident co-eds for the 1968-69 school year has so far resulted in 79 girls being accepted, according to Father Francis Spanbauer, C.P.P.S., Director of Admissions.

Although the normal attrition rate of applicants who do not actually enter colleges which have accepted them is 46 per cent, Father Spanbauer expects to easily fill the 125-girl quota.

"We've gone to more high schools this year than ever before," Father Spanbauer says, "and have widened our overall program from that of past years."

Over 10,000 high schools in 34 states have been sent college digests, a shorter version of the college catalogue. This is an increase from 1500 high schools in previous years.

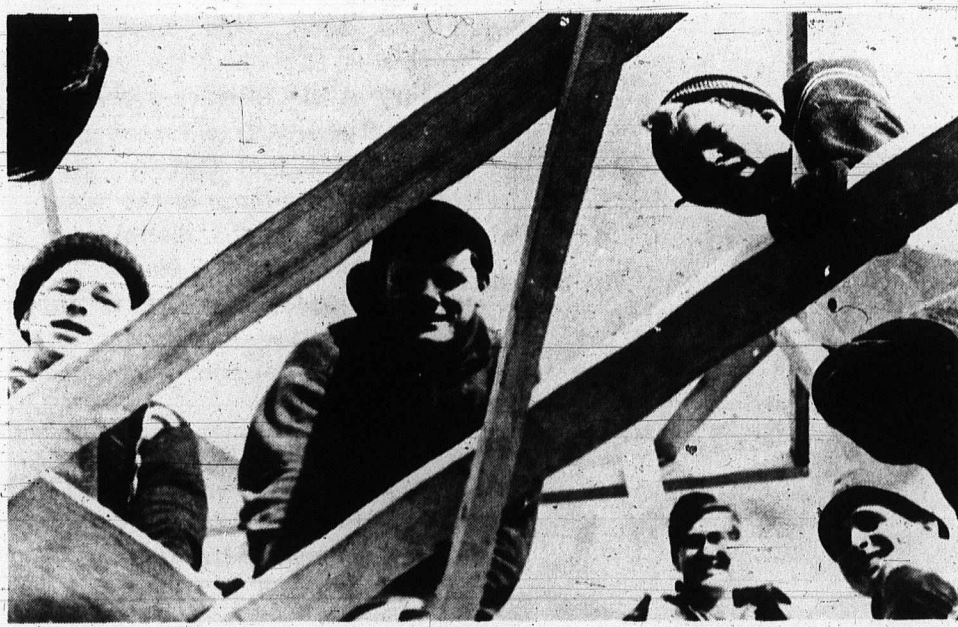
In addition to the digest, Father Spanbauer reports letters announcing that Saint Joseph's was becoming a residential co-education-

al institution were sent to the same schools that received the digests, and to the pastors of 3500 parishes.

The areas covered by these mailings include the Eastern seaboard, the Midwestern and North Central states, and parts of the South Central and Western states.

Father Spanbauer stresses that the same standards are used for accepting female students as for males. "Frankly, we don't know why girls would or would not want to come here. No trends have established themselves yet, and it's all a mystery to us."

All other areas of co-education, such as housing, rules, house mothers, and related areas are being handled by Student Association and faculty committees, whose recommendations will ultimately be implemented by Dr. John Egag, Director of Student Affairs.



West Seifert hall residents John Blood, Tom Buechlein, Jim Dodge, Dan Bryan, and Mike Butler pause from their labors in erecting the 44-foot Eiffel Tower in front of Halleck Center in preparation for this week-end's Mardi Gras festivities. The tower was designed by Butler and Phil Cannata, who was absent when photo was taken.



# Who Will Be Left?

That old friend of every academic community and able-bodied adult male in the United States, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, has done it again. In his unending quest to preserve the growing military establishment in the United States, Mr. Hershey has managed to come up with another gem. I quote:

"Deferments based on the lists of essential activities and critical occupations should be suspended . . . It is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to extend student deferments for graduate fields other than medicine, dentistry, and the allied medical specialties."

(American Council on Education Bulletin, February 16, 1968, page 2)

Now I will admit that there are some strong arguments in favor of this new position. I can see that to grant blanket deferments to undergraduate and graduate students weakens both the army and our institutions of higher learning. For all too many men, college has become "a way to beat the draft." And I can see that blanket deferments for some select occupations are also doing the same type of damage.

But, I think Hershey and Co. are being a little two-faced about the matter. He has said that the implementation of this new system in individual cases is left to the discretion of the local board, except in cases of doctors, dentists, and "allied medical specialties." These areas are not to be touched. At first I say okay; but when I see their reason for this I get scared:

"Doctors and dentists present a unique situation; there is no inequity involved here because many serve in the military after receiving their degrees." (Ibid., page 3)

Military, Military, Military . . . these people are monomaniacs. All I can say is "Damnation, Hershey, if it's universal military conscription that you want, then campaign for it as universal military conscription and don't hide what you're doing. Don't try to convince anyone that he really doesn't have to go if he doesn't want to."

"Now perhaps an education in military life, in killing for a cause, is necessary for a well-rounded individual. But I'll tell you, Baby Cakes, I can think of a helluva lot of people who'd be willing to try to live without it."—J.M.K.

# Drunken Mother?

We are going to get out of Vietnam sooner or later, with this everyone agrees. The only questions, though, are whether it will be sooner or later and under what circumstances. We could bomb Vietnam back into the stone age and then spend billions rebuilding it, and then leave. We could continue a no-win war for 80 years or until we get tired of it or until we get thrown out either by the Vietcong or by a government that won't draft its own 18 and 19 year-olds to fight an "American war."

Most of us here at Saint Joe are between the ages of 18 and 22 and are acquainted with the pressure created by General Lewis Hershey's desire to have fighting men for Uncle Sam. To fight when one's country is in jeopardy is indeed commendable. Above that, it is the duty of a responsible citizen. But to go into battle with no opinion is less than commendable—it's downright asinine. "My Country, Right or Wrong," in the past has been the tendency of many Americans. But with the potential of modern weapons, blind obedience to the government is irresponsible. G. K. Chesterton stated it well: "To say, 'My Country, Right or Wrong,' is like saying, 'My Mother, Drunk or Sober.'"

Democracy presupposes a literate public, and a literate public means not only that a person knows how to read and write, but that he is able to formulate a responsible opinion. I wonder how many Saint Joe students have formulated an opinion about our country's involvement in Vietnam—a situation that, chances are, will affect us in the next few years. It is we who are going to have to fight, not the generations older than we, and to say, "I won't get drafted," is a tentative and poor defense mechanism.

But regardless of whether we get drafted or not, how long can we write off Vietnam as something that doesn't concern us? How long can we say that my date this weekend is more important? Think about Vietnam, think about it hard. It's better to be a hawk or a dove than to be a chicken who follows blindly.—D.D'A



DR. LOUIS GATTO

## Saint Joe Profile

## Dean Gatto Well Prepared

by Raymond Leliaert

On December 23, 1967, Dr. Louis C. Gatto, professor of English, succeeded Father Donald L. Ballmann as Academic Dean of Saint Joseph's College. Dr. Gatto has been on the faculty at this college for the past ten years. He spent last year in training for his new job at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, where he worked out of the academic dean's office as assistant to the president of that college on an American Council on Education Fellowship in Academic Administration.

Dr. Gatto was one of 38 college professors in the nation chosen to participate in the program by

the Ford Foundation after several college presidents nominated members of their faculty as candidates. The Ford Foundation program is intended to interest faculty members in college administration. The first concerted effort to create a screening process and a training program for academic administration, the program offers on-the-job training and an opportunity at the beginning and end of the year-long program for the participants to share ideas and experiences.

Dr. Gatto says that all but two of the 38 members of the group are now deans, presidents or chancellors at academic institutions.

"Taking over between semesters means going into the job without the reflection that a summer vacation period would permit, and with such problems as faculty contracts to be taken care of," says Dr. Gatto. "And of course there's the paperwork which is odious to any teacher. But I'm grateful to the people who feel that I have the capability to be a dean."

Dr. Gatto is not the least bit reluctant to meet the needs of his new position. "There are many challenges as well as problems with the many academic changes taking place today," he adds. "We are in the middle of a curriculum revision study, and we have a committee studying the possibility of a graduate program at Saint Joseph's."

Part of Dr. Gatto's project at Lawrence University last year was to study the possibilities of graduate programs in the small college. "Graduate programs are not an oddity on the liberal arts campus," he points out. "I certainly hope there is a possibility of a graduate program here. We're trying to isolate those areas of faculty as well as library strength for a graduate program. We hope to begin in these areas in the near future."

After the Second World War, Dr. Gatto studied at Amherst College on a government program which led to a candidacy at West Point. He later graduated cum laude in English from Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota; and then went on to the University of Minnesota to study linguistics for a year.

In 1956, he received his M.A. in American Literature from DePaul University in Chicago and his doctorate in Medieval and Renaissance Literature in 1965 from Loyola University, Chicago. Dr. Gatto has also published articles in seven journals.

Dr. Gatto's teaching experience began with a teaching assistantship in speech at Saint Mary's College. He was then chairman of the English Department at Zion Benton High School, Illinois, and then an English teacher at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois. He came to Saint Joseph's in 1957 as an instructor in English after discovering the college through the televised Mud Bowl game of 1956.

Dr. Gatto decided to come to Saint Joseph's because, "the college presented the most promising possibilities of the eight colleges which offered contracts." Dr. Gatto cites his ten years here as an indication of his satisfaction with the college.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

This letter should serve to clarify and further explain some aspects of your article last week (15 Feb.), explaining a complaint lodged by students in regard to disciplinary procedure.

The first point to be clarified concerns the direction of the complaint. Our complaint was directed to Father Banet, and not to Drs. Fenner and/or Bucholtz.

In general, the complaint could be stated thus: Father Banet abstracted a disciplinary case from the normal disciplinary procedure. At the time the complaint was presented to Father Banet, there had been no explanation formally given. The fact that there had been no explanation of this abstraction was the basis of our complaint.

Shortly after the complaint had been formally presented to Father Banet, we received a letter from him explaining that a complaint had been lodged by certain faculty members. This complaint stated that disciplinary procedure had been violated. Father Banet explained that he had abstracted this case in order to investigate the alleged violation. Thus, it should be more clear that a complaint was not made against Dr. Fenner or Dr. Bucholtz.

Furthermore, we did not charge that preferential treatment had been given to the accused student, but we did say that, based on the information we had in our possession at that time, there appeared that preferential treatment had been given.

In summary, our contention can be stated thus: if preferential treatment was being given to this student, then our new disciplinary procedure, being tested for the first time, was unworkable. If this is the case, the chaotic history of disciplinary procedure last year is about to repeat itself. In short, we feel that the rights of accused students in the future are at stake if the disciplinary procedures are not adhered to in all cases, and we feel that our present position enables us to question any possible inequities as they arise.

Bernie Hengesbaugh  
Ed Mulcahy  
Mike Organ  
Paul Kiffner  
Paul J. O'Brien

Dear Sirs:

This past Monday evening (19 Feb.), there was a concert in our college auditorium. All in all, the

Jamey Aebersold Sextet presented a program of progressive jazz that was very good, and it was indeed heartening to see that the Saint Joe audience had finally learned how to applaud at a jazz concert. I must admit that I was quite proud to be a member of this student body . . . that is until one of our illustrious photographers made his presence known by marching out to center stage behind the sextet—which was in the midst of one of their numbers—and began taking pictures with his weapon. The fact that he was there in the first place was nauseating enough, but considering that he was dressed in what can be adequately termed Contemporary Janitorial, the entire fiasco took on greater proportions.

If his first trip onto the stage made me uneasy, surely his second and his third left me feeling that I didn't really want to be a part of a student body that is seemingly gaining a reputation for such acts of finesse.

Certainly I would like to see some pictures in our yearbook, and I'm sure that the news bureau and the campus paper need photos, but surely not at the expense of all propriety.

An Ex-Photo-Lover

(Ed. Note: We have received a number of letters from students and other readers which have come to us unsigned. They will not be printed. We remind you that for any letter to be considered for publication there must be a signature. Upon request, names may be withheld from publication.)

## STUFF

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IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.  
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Co-Editors.....David A. D'Avignon  
Joseph M. Kijanski  
Associate Editor.....James Ahr  
Business Manager.....James L. Weidner  
Sports Editor.....Michael L. Lagness  
Layout Editor.....Dennis J. Schommer  
Humor.....Philip F. Deaver  
Exchange and Correspondence.....Stephen T. Schrader  
Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow



# PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

Saint Joseph's Pumas embarked upon one of the beefiest schedules in their basketball history last December, and a quick glance at post-season tournaments' invitations staggers even the most pessimistic of pre-season estimates.

There is a good chance that around eight of the teams that the Pumas faced will be invited to tournaments around the country. It makes you wonder how the Pumas are 8-13 thus far.

Coach Jim Holstein, just concluding his seventh year at the Saints helm, is probably shaking his head in disbelief at the class of opposition his fast-breaking Saints faced this winter. It is amazing that we stayed in so many games. I don't think all Puma fans had a full idea what caliber of ball they witnessed.

Such teams as Notre Dame, Toledo, Michigan Lutheran, and Dayton who we play next Wednesday are sure to receive bids to tourneys along with conference foes Evansville and Indiana State, who have already accepted invitations to the NCAA College Division Tournament which is to be held at Evansville.

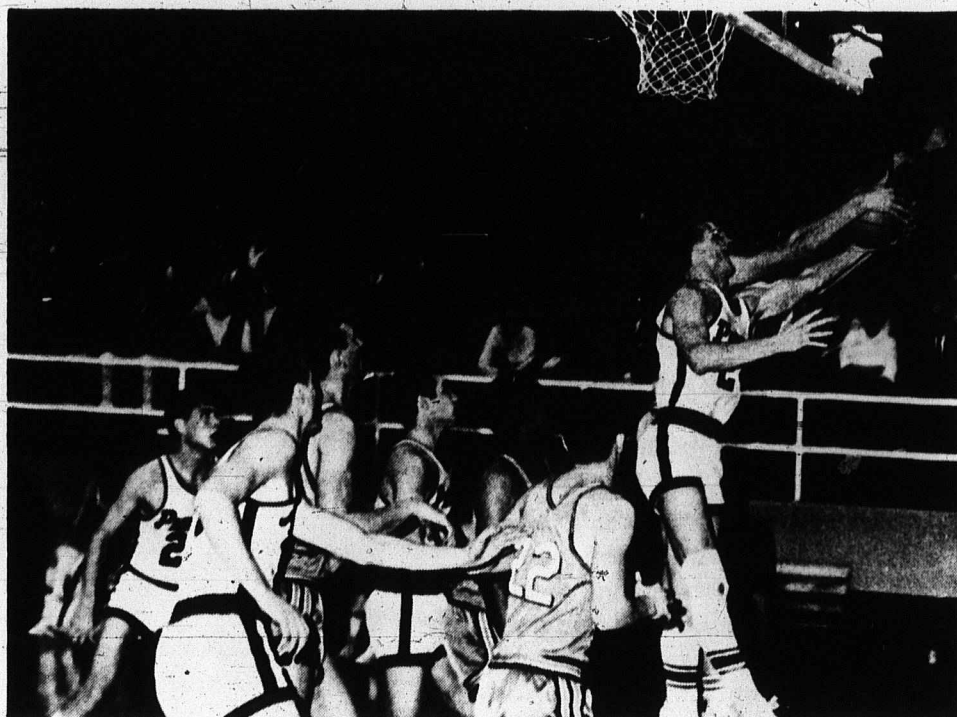
After a more scrutinous look at the overall caliber of the schedule, one begins to realize the odds the Saints face. There aren't many teams in the small college division that claim a tougher schedule.

In fact, the Indiana Collegiate Conference is considered by many as the toughest small college league in the nation. At various times this season as many as four of the seven teams in the ICC were rated among the top 20 small college teams in the nation.

With this in mind, many wonder why Holstein, whose club averages six feet-three inches, is anxious to continue such an ambitious schedule although it seems sure frustration. Well, if you can knock off just one of the best every year, it increases your publicity and enhances your recruiting one-hundred-fold. But if you don't have them on the schedule you'll never be heard from. And from the list of teams we have played over the last four years Mr. Holstein should be congratulated because "heard of—we certainly have been!"

Here is where one of the big problems enter—recruiting. What can a coach do when he coaches basketball and teaches classes on a schedule that leaves little time for recruiting. There is little time to go out and give the sales pitch to the High School basketball players. So by scheduling tough opponents, coach is trying to solve some of the recruiting problem—but how much of the problem can you solve?

When you come right down to it as far as the season goes, the Pumas were no fewer than six points behind at halftime in nine of their 13 losses. It is not that we were outclassed so much this year or even out of our class, but more that we were outmanned from lack of height or result of injuries to ballplayers during the course of the year.



Sophomore Ted Hillary battles an Indiana State cager for a rebound during the Saints' 96-75 loss to the Sycamores February 14.

## Pumas Break Record; Wabash Falls Victim

The fighting Pumas unleashed an awesome display of shooting, fast breaking, passing, rebounding, defense and anything else that adds up to hardwood success Tuesday night in Alumni Fieldhouse to smash Wabash, 118-91, and nip Saint Joe's all-time scoring record for one game.

Coach Jim Holstein paraded his entire 11-man roster before 1200 home fans, and all of the cagers broke into the scoring column as the Pumas improved their season record to 8-13. The Little Giants are left with an 8-10 season mark.

"What can you say that's not good?" remarked Holstein after the game. "We simply played a very fine game, showing what can happen when you're running your fast break properly and the ball is going in the basket. I wouldn't want to single out anyone—all of them were just great tonight."

His last point perfectly describes the Pumas' superior effort, which snapped a four-game losing streak in highly-convincing fashion. Down the drain went the Saints' former single-game scoring record, established Dec. 8, 1965, in a 117-82 romp over Illinois State.

"It was a fine team effort," added Holstein, "and I was glad to see everyone in there added a certain touch of quality to the overall performance. In terms of errors, we've probably played more 'perfect' games insofar as turnovers are concerned, but it's highly satisfying to see a young team like this play so well."

Sophomore Ted Hillary led the

Saint Joe attack with 33 points in his finest offensive show this season. The 6-3 guard connected on 12 of 19 field goal tries, added nine of 13 free throws and chipped in 12 rebounds.

Five additional Saint Joe cagers registered double figures in the scoring column: guards Bill Conwell and Chuck Lamm, forward Bob Seggerson and center Frank Pohlgeers, all notched 12 points and forward Dennis Potts added 11.

In addition to the scoring, the Pumas' rebounding also proved a key element in the Little Giants' undoing. "To run that fast break effectively," said Holstein, "you've got to get that ball, and this is something we did quite well to-night."

Pohlgeers topped the rebounding parade with 12 grabs, then after Hillary's 12 came center Bill Weliky with nine, Potts with eight and Seggerson and guard Mark Hurtubise with six each. As a team, SJC overpowered Wabash by 71-38 in the backboard battle.

Forward Steve Scharf made good on three of four shots from the field and turned in another fine defensive job. Forward Tom Gross starred again in a relief role by canning four of five field goal tries and one free throw for nine points. Forward Dan Ellis connected on his lone field goal try and added a free throw for three points.

Although Weliky was low man in the point parade with a single marker, Holstein expressed much

## Dixie Trip Slated For Baseball Team

The Department of Athletics at Saint Joseph's College has announced the baseball Pumas will tackle a challenging 28-game diamond slate this spring that features a ten-day southern swing through the heart of Dixie.

The southern trip dovetails with the Easter recess at Saint Joseph's, which begins Wednesday, April 10. Coach Dick Pawlow's Saints head south Apr. 8 for a single contest at Southern Illinois, then switch to Evansville for a twin bill the next day.

Starting April 11, the Pumas will duel four brand new opponents in a stiff test that calls for five games in seven days. The opening challenge comes at the University of Kentucky in a single match, then April 12 the Saints visit the University of Chattanooga (Tenn.) for another solo encounter. April 15-16 features single games with Pensacola (Fla.), then Saint Joe closes the road trip April 17 with a game at the University of South Alabama.

The schedule:

- Mar. 27—at Wabash (1)
- Mar. 30—VALPARAISO\* (2)
- Apr. 2—FRANKLIN (2)
- Apr. 8—at Southern Illinois (1)
- Apr. 9—at Evansville\* (2)
- Apr. 11—at Kentucky (1)
- Apr. 12—at Chattanooga (1)
- Apr. 15—at Pensacola (1)
- Apr. 16—at Pensacola (1)
- Apr. 17—at South Alabama (1)
- Apr. 20—DE PAUW\* (2)
- Apr. 23—ST. PROCOPIUS (1)
- Apr. 27—at Indiana State\* (2)
- Apr. 28—NOTRE DAME (1)
- May 1—WABASH (1)
- May 4—BUTLER\* (2)
- May 7—at Illinois (1)
- May 13—at Lewis (2)
- May 14—at Purdue (1)
- May 18—at Ball State\* (2)

\* Indiana Collegiate Conference

satisfaction with his nine rebounds. It was the finest rebounding work of the season for the 6-10 sophomore pivotman.

"We're a young team with just two seniors on the roster," Holstein said, "and when you're breaking in relatively inexperienced players, you expect to make a few mistakes. And that's been our whole story this season—we've played some good games and some very disappointing ones."

## Sharp Shooting Valpo Fells SJC By 91-69

Valparaiso collected one of its hottest-shooting hands of the season Saturday night behind guards Bruce Lindner and Dick Jones to pull away from Saint Joseph's, 91-69, in a well-played Indiana Collegiate Conference tussle.

Expert ball handling by both teams highlighted the hustling floor play as just 16 errors were committed during the contest. But shooting accuracy told the story, as Valpo connected on 37 of 74 field goal tries for an even .500 showing while Saint Joe bagged 25 of 76 for a .330 mark. The Crusaders also added 17 of 27 free throws (.630) and the Pumas made good on 19 of 31 (.615).

Much of the scoring was concentrated at the guard spots, where Lindner and Jones tallied 25 and 17 points respectively to pace Valpo and the backcourt duo of Ted Hillary and Chuck Lamm notched 19 and 12 respectively for the Saints. The ever-present Hillary and Lamm combination also combed the backboards for 11 rebounds each.

Valparaiso won the battle of rebounds, however, by 52-48. Center Randy Goede led the hosts in this department with 12 retrieves.

Steadily recovering from an ankle injury, the Pumas' Frank Pohlgeers grabbed nine rebounds and tallied 13 points. Additional SJC scoring support came from Steve Scharf with eight markers and Dennis Potts with six.

After edging out to a 36-31 halftime lead, Valpo pulled away in the second half and outscored the Saints by 55-36.

## Ski Buffs do it!



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The longest winning streak in Puma basketball history was a 7-game run from Dec. 12, 1958 through Jan. 6, 1959.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

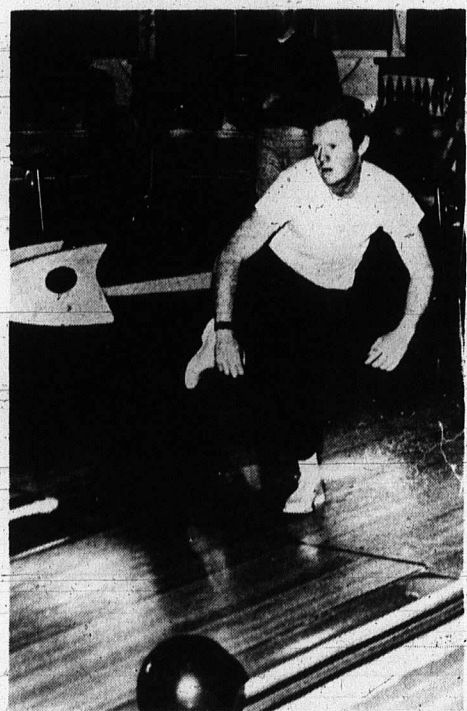
Not a single individual performance by a Puma basketball player on a foreign court stands as an all-time Puma record. Every individual high was made on the home hardwood.

## Consistent Bowlers Lead MIBC

Consistency and experience stand as the major assets of the Saint Joseph's College bowling team that currently holds first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC).

The MIBC is composed of three Chicago schools: Loyola University, DePaul University, and Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT). Included also is Lewis College of Dubuque, Iowa, and SJC.

Pumas Jim Berlier and Joe Harper, both seniors, plus junior Dick Kibler, all lettermen, are posting impressive game averages of 185, 183 and 180. Strings of strikes aren't easy to come by in anyone's bowling league, but the often-overlooked and vital facet



Sophomore Ed Niebuhr goes after another spare en route to another "average" 176 game against Loyola of Chicago.

of spare shooting is proving the Pumas' strongest point.

Berlier shows fine consistency and the desirable knack of registering his best games in the clutch, while Harper ranks as the finest spare shooter on the club.

Thus far, the Pumas have won 3 of their 5 outings, the latest result being a 6-5 loss to Loyola, Feb. 11. The Pumas will travel to IIT Feb. 25 and will try to repeat their previous victory, a 6-5 home decision. Thus far, the Pumas have accumulated 33 league points.

A league bowling match, sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is composed of 5 games, with 2 points going to each winner of a game. An additional 1 point is given to the team with the greatest pin total (number of pins knocked down). A perfect score is thus 11-0.



## "Confusion" Says

### We Live In Exciting Times

By Phil Deaver

Whether you are for the war or against it, whether you are Catholic or not, whether you are happy or non-happy, whether you are Negro, white, or anti-Negro, anti-white, anti-demonstration, anti-riot, or anti-aircraft, it seems to me that you are going to have to admit (you who are anti-admit are excused) these are exciting times we're living in.

Since the trend today is to appear to be calling it as you see it, even if you didn't see it, or forgot what it looked like, and to reduce things to confusion in many cases rather than give an inch, I would like to make public a few of my opinions on the going subjects. I'm perfectly capable of adding to the confusion.

The biggest problem our nation faces today is air-pollution. No one cares anymore if someone can't breathe. I have said time and time again that I am against people choking to death in the streets. I have talked to many people who have choked to death in the streets. I asked them, "Why?" I found that many of these people who choke to death in the streets are simply looking for attention that they didn't get at home. That's the whole problem of air-pollution, in my opinion. Parents don't pay enough attention to their children. They are apathetic toward them. Many of the problems in our nation are here because of the last generation and how they don't pay enough attention to their children.

Regarding the race problem, I cannot outdo the eloquence of the late Gernhardt Weisenkopf, who said, "All men should be free to seek their own level, like water, rather than being picked on, kicked, or shouted loudly at. The

answer is less talk and more dialogue."

I'm against riots. Peaceful demonstrations are easily enough ignored if you turn up the television, but those riots really get on your nerves.

Everything has been said about the war in Vietnam. The newest idea about bombing the country flat and making it into Southeast Asia's biggest parking lot has been termed by the United States "economically risky," reflecting the humanitarian point of view we have become so well known for.

I think it would be best to carry on the war for 80 years. It's a good idea to keep our youth overseas during their late adolescence. Adolescence is such a trying time, and they would get on your nerves a lot. An 80-year war in Vietnam would present some problems. We would have to figure a way to go that long without winning.

Strategists at the Pentagon have evidently gone to work on that problem. But then the only husbands in the United States would be men with bad hearts or nervous ticks, and that is a serious problem. One good reason for ending the war now, I think, would be to bring home the husbands. A secondary reason which I have just thought of for coming home would be that some lives would be saved. It's only a minor point, but surely it serves to reinforce the husband one.

We can't back out of Vietnam, however. Nasser would call us "chicken." I don't know what I'd do if Nasser called us "chicken." I don't know what I'd do; it would crush me.

Concerning the renovations in

the Church brought about by Vatican II, many altars in old churches and chapels have been taken out, along with the statues, and Mass is said from the altar table facing the people. It's a fresh idea.

But in some churches and chapels when they take out the statues, unpainted places on the walls are revealed. And when you bring guests to these churches and chapels and the guests see the unpainted places on the walls where the statues used to be, they laugh out loud right during Mass.

I had intended also to cover crime in the streets in this column, but it is such a huge subject and there is so little space, I just couldn't do it justice.

## Election Issues . . .

(Continued from Page One)

present a well-rounded forum on the major issues, speakers representing other political positions will also be sought.

Joe Kijanski, co-editor of Stuff, said he had contacted the Washington office of the McCarthy for President Committee and requested all available information on the Senator's primary campaigns.

He has also contacted the chairman of the Students for McCarthy Committee for the State of Indiana in order to enable the Saint Joseph's Chapter of the HDA to take advantage of the State group's speaker and information services.

The group then began plans for making information available to the faculty and student body on all areas of the coming presidential election. This information would center specifically around the Vietnam situation, the draft, domestic and foreign policy of presidential candidates, and other associated areas.

Hoping to keep this "an open-ended organization," co-chairmen Groppe, Buszta, and Urbanczyk said that the group's main objective will be to bring out the facts concerning the major issues of the contemporary political scene.

## Bookstore Report . . .

(Continued from Page One)

successful as it could have been," Koors nevertheless cited two areas which he thought needed further clarification: the hours the Bookstore is open, and the profit made by the store.

"The Bookstore is entitled to a profit, just as any other business is, but it should be known how large this profit is. The prime interest rate of borrowing money plus one per cent is about right for any business' profit margin."

Koors acknowledged, however, that better use of shelf space has been made since inquiries had been made, and that an expanded paper stock has been included in Bookstore merchandise.

Moloney also voiced his satisfaction with the results of the report, but noted that a better definition of the Shareholders' concept was needed.

"Are we shareholders just because Father Banet says that we are, or does this idea go deeper than that?" he asked, adding that Bookstore policies should reflect this concept.

Results of the sub-committee's report can be seen in this week's book and paper sale, and in the increased delegation of merchandise ordering powers to Bookstore salespeople.

## feel like sticking your neck out?



If you've ever argued with a professor or questioned a text, then you're probably someone who's not afraid to dissect a problem, put it back together the right way and take it straight to the top. Sometimes you can shave yourself pretty close this way but it's a good, clean feeling. Even if you're proved wrong. Because you'll probably be right the next time. And you know the route upstairs. Playing it close to the vest is the safe way, but we at Wards like to lay our cards on the table. Red tape is for cutting, and you've got the scissors. It's a tremendous challenge, eliciting new ideas in an old business. That's why we thrive on a regular infusion of fresh talent. If you like the idea of being new blood, meet the Montgomery Ward representative when he visits campus. Your placement office knows the particulars of his visit.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

## No Celebration For Estonia

By JOE SAARINEN

(What happens when Russian Communism takes over a country and its people? The following report is about a small republic in Europe, a republic you don't hear too much about, but nonetheless a republic whose history presents a graphic example of Communism in action.—Ed.)

February 24, 1968, marks the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of Estonia. This day will be celebrated by some 70,000 Estonians in the free world; yet to some nearly two million people living in Estonia this celebration will never take place. It is forbidden by the Soviet Russian occupation authorities.

The Republic of Estonia is located on the eastern shores of the Baltic Sea, bordered on the east by the Soviet Union and on the south by the Republic of Latvia. Her early history is marked by centuries of foreign domination and exploitation, but from November 1918 through January 1920, these proud people fought a war of independence against Soviet Russia.

This war resulted in a peace treaty in which the Soviet Union renounced forever any claims to the territory of Estonia.

On June 17, 1940, Estonia, which had been maintaining peaceful relations, was suddenly occupied by Soviet forces. This illegal and unprovoked occupation was followed by the deprivation of the political autonomy and the basic human rights and freedoms of the Estonian people.

What followed was a period of "Sovietization," including such measures as the collectivization

of private business, attacks on Estonian culture and religion, and a new educational and economic system. Accompanying these "reforms" were periods of unprecedented terror; a time in which mass murders, deportations, arrests, and separation of families was commonplace.

From the summer of 1941 until the fall of 1944, Estonia continued to be suppressed, this time by the Nazis. In the fall of 1944, the tiny republic was once again handed over to the Soviet Union. However, Estonia refused to be "handed over," and instead mobilized her one and a half million people to resist the better equipped and better trained professional soldiers of the Soviets.

As the Russian troops moved easily across the war-torn countryside, the question was asked: where are the powers who had fought Nazi tyranny?

No one really knew where they were, or whether they even cared about what these people were going through. Estonia had become another of those "Iron Curtain Countries," a country whose name was known only to those who knew her before, to those who knew her when she was truly a republic.

Saturday the 24th marks the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of Estonia. Those of us here at Saint Joseph's who are of Estonian ancestry, and those of us who are not, should use this Saturday to remember these brave people and all those who suffer under the yoke of Communism.

## Tuesday—

WOWI special: Interview with Student Association President Tim Raykovich, 6:15-6:30 p.m. Future Executive Club lecture Mike Postelwaite on pharmaceutical sales, 8:00 p.m., Halleck Center North Lounge.

## Wednesday—

Ash Wednesday: no classes. Student body assembly: lecture by Father William McEvoy, S.J., 1:30 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse. WOWI special: Interview Saint Joseph's College President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., 6:15-6:30 p.m. Basketball: Saint Joseph's at University of Dayton, 8:30 p.m., (EST).

## This Week

### Saturday—

Basketball: Saint Francis College vs. Saint Joseph's, 2:30 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse. Mardi Gras, 9:00 p.m., Halleck Center. Movie: Murderers Row 12:00 noon (couples only) and 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

### Sunday—

SJC Glee Club and Mundelein College Chorus, 4:00 p.m., Auditorium. Movie: Busybody, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

## Love?

Concern is love.

Demonstrating is love.

Helping is love.

Commitment is love.

Interdependency is love.

Interaction is love.

A flower is love.

A person is love.

Learning is love.

Teaching is love.

Love is power.

A thought to your future and to other futures is in order now that you are prepared to do something. Are you prepared to do something where it really counts?

Now that you have finished being taught, will you teach?

If you are a graduating senior anticipating a Bachelor's degree by June '68, you may be eligible to teach on a full-time basis in the Chicago Public Schools. In the Inner City. Where you are needed. Arrange for an interview with a representative from the Chicago Public Schools who will be recruiting on this campus soon.

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